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2. Imperial Statistical Office (Kaiserliches Statistisches Amt) – Berlin.
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4. Mining Trade Association (Knappschafts-Berufsgenossenschaft) – Berlin.
5. Marine Trade Association (See-Berufsgenossenschaft) – Hamburg.
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10. Curatorium of the Berlin Accident Stations of the Red Cross (Kuratorium der Berliner Unfallstationen vom Roten Kreuz) – Berlin.
11. Society for Public Recreation Grounds of the Red Cross (Volksheilstätten – Verein vom Roten Kreuz) – Berlin.

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14. Imperial Privy Councillor Professor Hartmann,
15. Imperial Councillor Professor Dr. Lass,
16. Imperial Councillor Dr. Klein,
17. Imperial Councillor Dr. Pietsch

} in the Imperial Insurance Office – Berlin.

18. Imperial Councillor Professor Dr. Mayet,
19. Imperial Councillor Professor Dr. Zahn,
20. Imperial Councillor Dr. Leo

} in the Imperial Statistical Office – Berlin.

21. Dr. Wolf Becher,
22. Dr. Rudolf Lennhoff,

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INTRODUCTION.

The Workmen's Insurance of the German Empire dates its existence from the most gracious Message of the first Emperor of the newly-created Empire, William I. of the 17th of November 1881. (p. 9.)

The Object of the Workmen's Insurance is to assure the economical welfare of the workmen against the inevitable dangers and damages which their callings entail upon them.

This 'Social Legislation' has ever been a matter of great interest to the German Emperors (comp. the Imperial words on pp. 9–10) and has been further extended under the propitious reign of His Majesty, Emperor William II.

The Workmen's Insurance is based on Mutuality and Self-Administration, it embraces—subject to the law—without distinction persons of any nationality whatsoever who work for wages in Germany, granting, in the event of Sickness, Accident, Invalidity, or Old Age to each individual insured—and in contrast to the Poor-Law System—a legal claim upon a legally assured assistance—without imposing any charges whatsoever.

The Sick Insurance (in existence since 1885, numbering 1901 10·3 million persons insured) grants, in the event of sickness, for a period up to 26 weeks, medical treatment either at home or in a hospital, medicine, a sick-pay, in case of death a certain sum of money, and pecuniary relief to women confined.

The Accident Insurance (in existence since 1885, numbering 17·6 million persons insured, 1902) secures compensation for bodily injury or for death in consequence of an accident to the workman whilst working for his employer and grants free medical attendance, annuities to those disabled by accidents, as well as, to the families of those killed by accidents, and finally, a sum of money in the case of death.

The Invalidity Insurance (since 1891 in existence, and numbering 13·4 millions of persons insured) has been created to grant annuities to Invalids and those incapacitated from work by Old Age, while at the same time taking charge of such persons who have fallen ill, and whose illness may be attended by a disability to work. In certain cases, fixed by law, one half of the contributions paid by the person insured is returned. (For examples taken from practical experience in the various branches of insurance, compare Nos. 110, 119, 179 of the Catalogue).

From 1885 to 1903 4018 million Marks have been paid to those insured either directly, as indemnifications, or indirectly, in the form of medical treatment (medicine, hospital care, &c.) for themselves and their families, by these three branches of the Workmen's Insurance of the German Empire. This amount does not include, however, the costs of administration.

Of these 4018 million Marks of Indemnifications, there have been contributed:—

by the Employers	1886 million	Marks	or 46·9 percent
by the Persons Insured ...	1838 »	»	or 45·8 »
by Subsidy of the Empire	294 »	»	or 7·3 »

To assure the fulfilment for the future and to cover the expenses a fund of 1485 million Marks has been collected for the benefit of the Workmen's Insurance, the interest accruing out of the investment of this capital being again expended for charitable purposes.

GUIDE.

General Statistical Charts.

On the outside of Wall D 4 general statistical charts are suspended (Nos. 103—106 of the Catalogue) which contain the main facts regarding the Workmen's Insurance as a whole, and as respects its three branches. (Same are reprinted and explained in the 'Guide to the Workmen's Insurance of the German Empire' by Dr. Zacher, Imperial Privy Councillor [No. 282].)

Busts of the Emperors.

On entering the hall from the main-entrance (passing through the door in Wall A) the first view falls upon the busts of the Emperors William II., Frederick III., and William I., the founders and promoters of the social Workmen's Insurance, as an important branch of popular welfare. At the bases of the busts the words of the Emperors are engraved which refer to the position the three Emperors have taken concerning the question of the Workmen's Insurance. (Nos. 1—3.)

Prevention of Accidents.

The exhibits on Wall A introduce the visitor to the field of the Prevention of Accidents as it has been revived and extended by the Accident-Insurance Legislation, and as it is being dealt with by the various Trade Associations.

Two statistical charts, in the centre of each portion of the wall to the right and left of the entry (Nos. 152—153), illustrate the frequency of accidents according to the arrangements and mode of working in industrial and agricultural establishments, and according to the various branches of industry. They indicate also the numerous tasks the Technics for the Prevention of Accidents have to cope with. Around these charts are grouped 24 photographic views of new, and practically tested contrivances for the Prevention of Accidents while 12 albums containing further 879 views, with German, English and French explanations, are grouped on the top and inside of the drawers of the tables placed along side of the wall. (Nos. 5—40.)

The pictures above, exhibited by the Marine Trade Association, illustrate singular appliances for the prevention of accidents on German ocean liners. (Nos. 53—54.)

The numerous statistical charts exhibited on the neighbouring table I (Accident Insurance) have likewise reference to the prevention of accidents and its tasks.

The Trade Associations have spent 8 $^1/_{10}$ million Marks, between the years 1885 and 1902, mainly for the purpose of supervising the works by technical superintendents, of which there were 217 in 1903. This amount does not include the expenses which have been caused to the individual proprietors of establishments in consequence of their introducing special contrivances on the machines, &c. to promote the security from danger for the men while at work. The Regulations of the Trade Associations (No. 346) for the Prevention of Accidents, and their superintendence of the establishments, along with that of the public authorities (No. 214 sqq.) have been largely active in promoting and enforcing the introduction of such contrivances. This whole section is treated of exhaustively in the essay written for the Exposition by Prof. K. Hartmann, Imperial Privy Councillor, and entitled 'Prevention of Accidents and Workmen's Hygiene'. (No. 292.)

General Statistics.

The Statistical Results of the official inquiries and reports concerning the management and the results of the Workmen's Insurance as a whole, as well as, of the Sick, Accident, and Invalidity Insurance in particular and further those concerning the most important of the social facts remarked in the process of Insurance, such as, the frequency, causes, consequences, attending circumstances &c. of Sickness, Accident, or Invalidity, are all demonstrated in 91 statistical charts, accompanied by a German, English and French text. Of these Charts, 24 are exhibited on the three centre tables

(I. Accident, II. Workmen's and Sick Insurance, III. Invalidity Insurance) in the interior of the exhibition hall, while the rest have been distributed in the drawers of these tables and along Wall C (compare below Section 'Public Health').

The main contents of the charts have been mentioned in the catalogue (No. 107 sqq.).

The main results of these statistics have been dealt with in the essay written for this Exposition by G. A. Klein, L. L. D., Imperial Councillor, and entitled 'Statistics of Workmen's Insurance'; as well as, in the statistical part of the Appendix to the 3d. Edition of the Memorial on the 'Management and Results of the Workmen's Insurance of Germany', (No. 298). They are exhaustively reproduced in the 'Graphic Atlas of Workmen's Insurance' by the same author, with the addition of the most important charts. (No. 427.)

For Special Statistics see Catalogue.

Public Health.

On Wall C, on 10 separate statistical charts, the exertions of the Invalidity Insurance on behalf of the maintainance and promotion of Public Health, &c. in particular of its struggle with Tuberculosis of the Lungs, one of the most ravaging of popular diseases, are shown by the Imperial Insurance Office. These charts have reference to the mode of treatment employed by the institutions of the Invalidity Insurance; the amount of costs of treatment per each person treated; the frequency of tuberculosis as the cause for invalidity according to sex, age, profession; the results of the treatment; its duration for men and women in cases of tuberculosis of the lungs; and in other cases, of sickness; finally the investment of the capital of the Invalidity Insurance Institution, &c. in model workmen's dwellings and other hygienic establishmens, such as Homes for the Sick, Convalescent and Recreation Homes &c. (Nos. 186—187, 189—197.)

For further details the reader is referred to the special essay written for the Exposition by A. Bielefeldt, Privy Councillor, and entitled 'The Workmen's Insurance and Public Health'. (Nr. 293.)

Library.

On the same Wall (C) a selected Library on Workmen's Insurance is arranged in two long double rows on the centre table. Numerous other books and pamphlets are lying about on the table. Besides the law-books; the most important commentaries to the same; the Bye-Laws of Sick-Clubs, Trade Associations, and Invalidity Insurance Institutions; the Regulations for the Prevention of Accidents; the Reports of Administration of the Superintendents of Insurance, &c., the 'Official Publications of the Imperial Insurance Office', as well as, particularly important periodicals in the field of Workmen's Insurance and kindred branches, such as the Therapeutics of Accidents, &c., there have been added to the library, smaller booklets, the object of which is to spread the knowledge of the Workmen's Insurance as far as possible, and to serve as guide-books in the hands of persons insured, enlightening them as to their rights and duties.

Here have been, likewise, placed other works of the Imperial Statistical Office on the subject of the economical and social condition of the German people (Labor Statistics, Protection of Workmen, &c.)—p. 32 sqq. — as well as, the works of the participating members of both authorities; while the books and pamphlets exhibited by other co-exhibitors have been placed on the tables running along the walls next to their other exhibits.

The books and pamphlets intended for distribution are designated in the Catalogue by an asterik (*). To procure them the visitor is advised to address the guard and to enter his name on the lists opened for this purpose.

With the exception of the allegoric picture, to which reference will be made below, this exhausts the exhibits of the participating authorities.

The exhibits of the Sick-Clubs, Trade Associations, and Insurance Institutions taking part in the Exposition, have been placed, on the opposite walls (B and D). In consideration of the space allowed, a limitation was required, and the main object was to exhibit especially typical institutions.

Local Sick-Club for Leipsic and Environs.

As regards the Sickness-Insurance, the Local Sick-Club for Leipsic and Environs in Leipsic, must be considered as the type of a centralized Local Sick-Club. (1903: 141 000 members). It exhibits, besides a view of its Administrative Offices, views of its Home for Convalescents and Health Resort 'Augustusbad', as well as of the Home on the Gleesberg. These 'Homes' for the sick of the Sick-Clubs, Trade Associations, and Invalidity Insurance Institutions have been founded by Dr. Willmar Schwabe, Royal Councillor of Commerce and the Chairman of the Local Sick-Club for the purpose mentioned above. Furthermore, views are shown of the woodland Convalescent Home at Stoetteritz, near Leipsic, a summer resort for those suffering from lung diseases, and the medical-mechanical Zander Institute for Swedish hygienic gymnastics. Statistic tables, Reports of Accounts, Descriptions, &c., complete the exhibition.

Mining Trade Association.

The Mining Trade Association, the co-operative society for the Accident Insurance for the Mining Trade of the whole German Empire, was the first Trade Association to establish its own Accident Hospital and Convalescent Home 'Bergmannsheil' at Bochum, belonging to its Section II. and here described in a series of three views. 'Bergmannsheil' was fitted out with all the latest requirements of the surgical and hygienic sciences capable of affording to the person injured by accident the best possible assistance. Furthermore, there is shown 'Bergmannstrost', the new Accident Hospital of Section IV. of the Mining Trade Association at Halle on the Saale, firstly in a general bird's eye view, secondly in a large group of 8 separate views, particularly of the hospital ward, the hall in which the surgical operations take place, the medical-mechanical exercise hall, &c.

The therapeutics of accidents have, in consequence of the Workmen's Insurance Laws and their extreme interest in the procedure of treatment, gradually developed into a special branch of the medical science. Experience has taught that the medical-mechanical exercises are eminently helpful in regaining to persons, who have injured either their fingers, arms or legs, the possibility of earning their living.

Many of the hospitals treat exclusively, or almost exclusively, those injured by accidents, some are owned by Trade Associations and are managed by them.

The exhibits of the Mining Trade Association further includes its Bye-Laws, 'The Compass', its official organ, and the 15th vol. of the Supplement to 'The Compass', published by the Directing Board of the Mining Trade Association and consisting of the "Decisions of Senates of the Imperial Insurance Office, &c., in questions relating to accidents; a special statistic of the Mining Trade Association from 1885—1895, and two publications published by its Board on 'First Aid at Accidents, particularly, of Mining Accidents'.

Marine Trade Association.

The pictorial exhibits of the Marine Trade Association referring to the Prevention of Accidents on board of ships, have already been mentioned above under the head of 'Prevention of Accidents'.

The exhibits of the 4 participating Invalidity Insurance Institutions are almost of similar character.

Brandenburg's Invalidity Insurance Institution.

The Brandenburg Invalidity Insurance Institution exhibits views and plans, along with an explanatory essay, intended for distribution, of its home for female consumptives at Kolkwitz. The Institution is a gift of the town of Cottbus, and devoted to the care of 110 females who are insured and are suffering from diseases of the lungs.

Hanover's Invalidity Insurance Institution.

The Hanover Invalidity Insurance Institution exhibits 6 views and ground-plans of its agricultural settlement 'Stuebeckshorn' near Soltau, a Health Retreat to secure a successful cure of the insured persons, particularly, of such as have left the hospital or anyother sanitary establishment.

An essay published by Dr. Liebrecht concerning agricultural settlements of this character, describes their usefulness, position and management.

Thuringian Invalidity Insurance Institution.

The Thuringian Invalidity Insurance Institution of Weimar, exhibits three mural pictures, interior and exterior views of its Home for Invalids 'Etzelbach' in the valley of the Saale, in which care and attendance is granted to the inmates instead of the Invalid and Old-Age pension, of

course, only, however, with the consent of the person insured. There is no obligation to work, the inmates are however, stimulated to occupy themselves with work in the house and on the property by special 'Work' Prizes. As to publications, the Home exhibits its business-report for the period from 1891 to 1900, as well as, an illustrative text to the mural pictures of the Home for Invalids 'Etzelbach,' the text being intended for distribution.

Invalidity Insurance Institution of the Hansa Towns.

The Invalidity Insurance Institution of the Hansa Towns exhibits, by means of water-colour sketches, plans of the sites and ground-plans, views of its Reconvalescent and Invalid Homes 'Gross-Hansdorf'. The object of the Home for Convalescents is to restore its members to complete health and to the ability of earning their living. The Home for Invalids is for men entitled to an invalid pension in consequence of their suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. The care in the Home takes the place of the invalid pension. Persons suffering from tuberculosis in the extreme degree, obtain all the care which they are in need of, while at the same time, the danger of contagion and of infection to others is lessened.

Besides this, the Invalidity Insurance Institution of the Hansa Towns, exhibits, in a very perspicuous arrangement, its activity in the care it bestows upon the treatment of the sick and the invalids, with descriptions and views of all the Institutions it has called in existence, with particular, explanatory reports of its Convalescent and Invalid Homes 'Gross-Hansdorf'. All these publications are likewise intended for distribution.

Berlin Accident Stations.

The Curatorium of the Berlin Accident Stations of the Red Cross describes the management and activity of the Accident Stations, which, have been founded in Berlin in 1893, subject to the aims of the social legislation of the German Empire, by Trade Associations, under the leadership of the Brewery Trade Association.

Originally, but serving the Trade Associations, the 23 Accident Stations, are now at the service of the whole population of the City of Berlin and its Suburbs. A continuous service of a special corps of physicians, nurses, and attendants, by day and night, out-door treatment of workmen insured; one consultation for other patients, gratuitous for those unable to pay; transport of the sick by its own ambulances; direct telephone connection between the Accident and the Police Stations; taking charge of the unconscious persons; the giving of information concerning hospitals; the participation in rendering assistance in cases of railway accidents, fires, catastrophes; panics; Training for the voluntary ambulance-service in case of war, &c.: these are the institutions, principles, and aims of the Accident Stations. They annually afford the first medical aid to 50000 cases.

The exhibits of the Curatorium consist firstly of three placards and a plan of the City of Berlin, referring to the distribution of the Accident Stations about the city, and 6 illustrations with views of Accident Stations, &c. Among the statistical publications, there may be mentioned the reports concerning the development and management of the Accident Stations, as well as, of the frequency of aid rendered (both printed in German and English); a chart containing the accident statistics of Section VI of the Brewery Trade Association on the results of the assistance rendered by the Berlin Accident Stations; furthermore, reports and publications concerning the importance of the Accident Stations for the general welfare of the people, and of the Accident Stations in particular. An extract in English of the German edition of Dr. Otto Bode's 'The Berlin Accident Stations as a Creation of the Social-Potitical Legislation', is intended for distribution.

Society for Recreation Grounds of the Red Cross.

The Society for Recreation Grounds of the Red Cross in Berlin the aims of which are, to afford an opportunity of spending the day in the salubrious air of the forest, by means of the establishment of recreation grounds in the vicinity of big cities, to the sick and the reconvalescent of the Sick-Clubs, Trade Associations, and Invalidity Insurance Institutions, and thus to strengthen them and promote their complete restoration to health, exhibits a plan of Berlin and Vicinity with the de-

signation of the Red Cross 'Retreats', and the distance of each 'Retreat' from the centre of the city, as well as, 15 photographic views of the 5 Berlin 'Retreats' at present in existence. In three charts, statistical details are given concerning the interior management, costs of management, total number of visitors, &c., of the "Retreats" of the society; besides, which the annual report of the Berlin and other Woodland Recreation Grounds is given, along with the Memorial dedicated to the International Tuberculosis Congress held at Berlin in 1902, 'The Red Cross and the Struggle against Tuberculosis'. Finally, the superintending physicians of the Retreats 'Schoenholz' and 'Sadowa' near Berlin, Dr. Wolf Becher and Dr. Rudolf Lennhoff, have published and exhibited a short sketch on 'The Aims, Institution, and Results of the Recreation Grounds', which is likewise intended for distribution.

Allegoric Picture.

While the exhibits described above are intended to convey a general idea of the practical purposes of the Workmen's Insurance, the Allegoric Picture (Wall C) is meant to express, in an artistic manner, the ideal aims of the Insurance and the solicitude which it bestows upon the workman and his labor.

The ideal figure of Germania, accompanied by a knight clad in golden armor, Michael bearing the German banner, extends her hand in a protecting manner over the labor in Germany.

Toward the left, the eye perceives a landscape, with vineyards, and woodland hills through which the silvery waters of the Rhine take their course, while, beyond, along the horizon, the ocean stretches out into the far distance. Busy hands are at work everywhere. Swift vessels hurry up and down the river, and across the distant ocean, carrying, like the railways, the products of the country and of foreign climes from place to place.

A basalt-quarry is being exploited. Workmen supplied with protective ropes are engaged in the work, while, the man in the foreground, with the goggles, is busy at breaking stones into small pieces.

A hoist is hauling up coal from a mine.

Agriculture, as well as, the forests and vineyards are flourishing. Near the oak, the emblem of German strength, a building is being constructed. An immense crane is lifting a heavy iron tube. Farther, to the right, are seen the chimneys and smokestacks of factories and workshops, while a rope-railway is bringing them working-material.

All this busy life in industry and agriculture, both on water as on land, is prospering and flourishing under Germania's protection, who, by means of a Social Legislation prevents, as far as possible, sickness and accidents, as well as, the disability to work; while, at the same time, protecting afflicted persons, by means of legally guarantied indemnifications against want and misery.

Thus is seen to the left at the quarry, a severely injured victim of an accident being conducted on a stretcher toward medical aid. On the right, an old man, still full of vigour, is about to hand over to his younger and far more vigorous comrade the hammer which he has wielded up to his 70th year of age being enabled, thanks to the Old-Age pension, to end his days in peace, by the fireside of his family, without becoming a burden to any one.

The neighbouring group of workmen, illustrates sick as well as, injured and invalidited men enjoying the benefits of the social legislation, and being no longer subject to the fear, as was so often the case in former times, of becoming, along with their families, the inmates of Pauper Asylums.

Thus the ‚Workmen's Insurance' and the ‚Protection of Labor', appear, in the sense of the Imperial Message of the 17th of November, 1881, and of the Imperial Proclamation of the 4th of February, 1900,—the memorial days of which are engraved upon the frame of the picture—as an act of compensating justice, which supports the socially weaker, and in the definition of the Prussian motto 'Suum Cuique' (let everyone have his own) assures to each one his just claim to the care and protection of the Government.

CATALOGUE.

(The site of the exhibits may be seen from the ground-plan on the inside of the cover.)

I. Plastic and Pictorial Exhibits.

A. Imperial Insurance Office—Berlin.

1. Bust of the German Emperor William II., the Promoter of the Social-political Legislation, who ascended the throne on the 15th of June, 1888.

Extract from the Emperor's Speech at the Opening of the German Reichstag on the 22nd of October, 1888.

'As a sacred legacy of My Imperial Grandfather, now resting with God, I have accepted the task of continuing the Social-political Legislation begun by Him.

I have no faith in the hope that by means of legislative measures Destitution and human misery may be done away with, but I still consider it as a duty of the government to do its best to lessen existing social sufferings, and to bring to a general recognition, by means of systematic institutions, the duty of the community as a whole, to participate in the work of charity, which has grown out of the sacred soil of Christianity.'

Extract from the Imperial Proclamation of the 4th of February 1900.

'....one task of the Government is ... to regulate the time, the duration, and the character of work in such a way, that the health, the laws of morality, the social necessities of the workmen and their claim to a legal equality are preserved.'

2. Bust of the German Emperor Frederick III. 9th of March to 15th of June, 1888.

Extract from the Imperial Proclamation of the 12th of March, 1888: To My People!

".....penetrated by the greatness of My task, it shall remain My whole aim to continue the work in the same sense in which it has been begun, to make Germany a refuge of peace and .... to cultivate the welfare of the German people."

3. Bust of the German Emperor William I., the Founder of the reunited German Empire and of its social-political legislation .... Ist. of January, 1861 to 9th of March, 1888.

Extract from the Imperial Message of the 17th of November, 1881. To the Reichstag,

'.... Already in the month of February of this year We have expressed Our opinion that the remedy for social evils .... must be sought in the promotion of the welfare of the working classes. We, therefore consider it as Our Imperial duty to impress upon the Reichstag the necessity of promoting the welfare of the working people. We should review with increased satisfaction the manifold successes with which the Lord has blessed Our reign, could we carry to the grave the conviction of having given Our country an additional and lasting assurance of internal peace, and of having bequeathed to the needy that assistance to which they are entitled. Our efforts in this direction are certain of the approval of all the federate Governments, and We confidently rely upon the support of the Reichstag, without distinction of parties.

In order to realize these views, a Bill for the insurance of workmen against accidents sustained while working for their employer will be laid before you, after which a supplementary measure will be submitted, providing for a general

organization of the Sickness Insurance. But likewise those who are disabled in consequence of old age or invalidity have a well-founded claim to a more ample relief on the part of the State than they have hitherto enjoyed.

To devise the fittest ways and means for making such provision, however difficult, is one of the highest obligations of every community based on the moral foundations of Christianity. A more intimate connection of the actual capabilities of the people, and a mode of turning these to account in corporate associations, under the patronage and with the aid of the Government, will, We trust, develop a scheme which the State alone would prove unequal to solve. Nevertheless, even in this way the result cannot be obtained but with the sacrifice of considerable sums of money.'

Extract from the Imperial Message of the 14th of April, 1883.

To The Reichstag!

'..... Our Imperial duties compel Us not to neglect any means in Our power to improve the condition of the workingmen, and to promote the peace among the working-classes, as long as the Lord permits Us to act. And for this reason We desire to impress upon the Reichstag anew, by means of this Our Message and in appealing to its well-tried fidelity to its Emperor and to the Empire, the necessity of passing the important Bills designated herein—(concerning effective reforms in the field of social-political legislation)—."

The three busts of the Emperors:

William II., by Prof. G. Janensch,
Frederick III., by Prof. R. Begas,
William I., by Prof. R. Begas.

made and supplied by The H. Gladenbeck & Son Co., Berlin.

4. Allegoric Pictures: Protection of Labor! Wall C.

This picture, painted in distemper colours on canvas by the painter Wichmann —Riesenburg in Berlin, after designs and specifications by Dr. G. A. Klein, Imperial Councillor, is reproduced on the inside of the cover, and explained on p. 8.

5—28. 24 Photographic Views of new and practically tested Contrivances for the Prevention of Accidents and Safety-Appliances in Industrial and Agricultural Establishments, with a descriptive catalogue in German, English and French. (Compiled by Prof. K. Hartmann, Imperial Privy Councillor). Wall A.

29—40. 12 Albums with 879 Photographic Views of Safety-Appliances and Contrivances for the Prevention of Accidents in Industrial and Agricultural Establishements, with descriptive Catalogue in German, English and French. (Compiled by Prof. Hartman, Imperial Privy Councillor).

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Album I. Steam-boilers, Steam-conduits, Motors.
Album II. Transmissions, Electric installations.
Album III. Hoists, Elevators, Lifts.
Album IV. Metal-working.
Album V. Wood-working.
Album VI. Workmen's Dress, Respirators, Goggles, and Safety-Masks.
Album VII. Mines, Quarries.
Album VIII. Brick-works, Iron-works, Foundries, Chemical Industry.
Album IX. Food Industry, Breweries, Sugar Industry.
Album X. Textile, Paper, Leather and Rubber Industries.
Album XI. Building, Pit- and Field Railways, Rope-ways, Navigation.
Album XII. Agriculture.

B. Local Sick-Club for Leipsic and Environs—Leipsic.

(Wall B)

(Founded in 1884; 141 000 Members in 1903.)

The Fund levies weekly contributions to the amount of 3·5 % of the average wages; the employees paying two-thirds, and the employers one-third of this contribution.

The Fund grants benefits as follows: for 34 weeks medical treatment, including medicines, &c., free of charge; in the event of disability a sick-pay equal to one-half of

the average daily wages; or, in place of these, free care in one of the institutions of the Club, and for their families two-thirds of the sick-pay. Women in childbed receive a like care for a period of 6 weeks. In case of death an indemnity equal to twenty times the amount of the daily wages is paid. Besides this the Fund grants, without any extra contribution, to the families of members free medical treatment and medicine, as well as, for their wives and children a burial money in the event of death.

41. General View of the Bureau of Administration, the Property of the Club.

42—43. 2 Views of the Home for Convalescents and the Health Resort 'Augustusbad' (for Sick-Clubs, Trade Associations, Invalidity Insurance Institutions) near Radeberg-Dresden, Kingdom of Saxony.

Home for male and female convalescents not suffering from contagious diseases. Number of beds, 300.

44. Home at the Gleesberg (for Sick-Clubs, Trade Associations, Insurance Institutions, &c.), near Neustaedtel in the Saxon Erzgebirge, Kingdom of Saxony.

For female convalescents not suffering from contagious diseases. The number of beds is 45.

45. Foerstel Home (for Sick-Clubs, Trade Associations, Invalidity Insurance Institutions, &c.), in the Saxon Erzgebirge, Kingdom of Saxony.

For male convalescents not suffering from contagious diseases. The number of beds is 30.

The Estate at the Gleesberg and the Manorial Estate Foerstel have been given for the purpose indicated by Dr. Willmar Schwabe, Royal Councillor of Commerce and Chairman of the Local Sick-Club for Leipsic and Vicinity, in Leipsic.

46. Woodland Recreation Grounds Stoetteritz near Leipsic (for Sick-Clubs, Trade Associations, Invalidity Insurance Institutions, &c.).

Summer Resort for persons suffering from disease of the lungs.

47. Medical-Mechanical Zander Institute of the Local Sick-Club.

Gymnastic hall with the apparatus for Swedish Hygienic Gymnastics.

C. Mining Trade Association—Berlin.

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48. General View
49. Sick Ward in the Pavillon
50. Pavillon
} **of the Sick-, Accident-, and Convalescent Home "Bergmannsheil" at Bochum.**

The Accident-, Sick-, and Convalescent-Home 'Bergmannsheil' at Bochum in Westphalia was founded as the first Hospital of a Trade Association by Section II. of the Mining Trade Association at a cost exceeding one Million marks, and has been supplied with all the latest surgical and hygienic implements and appliances demanded by science in order to obtain the best possible results in cases of injuries caused by accidents. The foundation stone was laid on the 5th of June, 1888, while the inauguration took place on the 1st. of March 1890. The number of the beds is 192.

51. *Accident-, Sick-, and Convalescent Home 'Bergmannstrost' at Halle on the Saale, General Birds Eye View.

52. Group of 8 Views, i. e. of the Sick-ward, Main-building, Kitchen, Meeting-room, Total View, Stair-case, Room in which the surgical operations take place, Medico-Mechanical Institute.

The Accident-, Sick-, and Convalescent Home 'Bergmannstrost' at Halle on the Saale, is devoted to the welfare of those working in the establishments of Section IV of the Mining Trade Association, and who in the exercise of their calling are exposed whilst working for their employer to the dangers of their profession and are the victims of accidents. Here the injured persons are to be admitted after the accident has taken place, in order to be restored to complete ability to work, as soon as possible. The foundation stone was laid on the 3rd of June 1893, while the inauguration took place on the 8th of September 1894. The number of beds is 276. The value of the building is $1\frac{1}{3}$ million marks.

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* Likewise intended for distribution.

D. Marine-Trade Association—Hamburg.

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53—54. 2 Pictures concerning the preventative measures on board of German-America Liners.

One of the pictures shows the lowering of the life-saving boats on board of a steamer, the other, a longitudinal section-cut of a fast steamer, showing the arrangement of the water-tight compartments and the various positions of the vessel in the event of the water penetrating into the different compartments.

E. Brandenburg's Invalidity Insurance Institution—Berlin.

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55. General view from the south
56. Ground-plan of the Groundfloor
57. Plan of the site of the establishment
58. 12 Single Plans of Sections in an Album

of the Home for Female Consumptives near Kolkwitz.

The Territory consisting of about 16·4 hectare (about 40 acres) of forest-land, was given by the Town of Cottbus at the suggestion of Dr. Meyer, the administrative head of the district. The establishment was built during the years 1898 and 1900 by Th. Goecke, and has 110 beds. The site of the sick-wards and halls is toward the south. The predominating direction of the wind is from the west. The whole site is surrounded with trees (the height of which varies between 14 and 20 meter) except in front, which is laid out ino a garden.

F. Hanover's Invalidity Insurance Institution—Hanover.

(Wall D)

59. General view
60—61. 2 Photographic views
63. Plan of the site
63—64. 2 Ground-plans

of the Health Retreat (agricultural settlement with agricultural employment) Stuebeckshorn, near Soltau.

The territory has an area of 750 hectares (1875 acres) of which 680 hectares (1700 acres) are high pine forest. Stuebeckshorn is an agricultural settlement to assure the complete restoration to health of persons insured and cared for by the Hanover Insurance Institution, especially, of such as are leaving the hospital.

G. Thuringian Invalidity Insurance Institution—Weimar.

(Wall D)

65—67. 3 Mural pictures of interior and exterior views of the Home for Invalids at Etzelbach, in the valley of the Saale.

The Home was erected in 1900, the building of a former ducal estate being made use of. At the present moment it accomodates 40 persons. The attendance in the establishment is offered in the stead of Invalid and Old-Age pensions. There is no compulsion to work, though, on the other hand the inmates are encouraged to seek occupation either in the house or out in the dairy which is in connection with the Home, by means of work prizes. An extension for such as require particular (sick) attendance is being built, and is expected to contain room for 25 beds. 1902: 14 527 days of attendance; 15 216·42 Marks costs of attendance; 1·05 Marks costs of attendance per day.

H. Invalidity Insurance Institution of the Hansa Towns—Luebeck.

(Wall D)

68. Water Colour Painting
69. Plan of the site
70. Drawings of the Ground-plan

of the Convalescent Home Gross-Hansdorf.

The Convalescent Home was built for the benefit of females insured in the Insurance Institution of the Hansa Towns. It is intended to receive such persons as are reconvalescing after having passed through severe and acute illnesses, but still suffer from anæmia, or those who have fallen into a state of weakness or nervous debility in consequence of their calling, or finally those who show slight symptoms of the first stages

of tuberculosis of the lungs. These are treated till their complete restoration to health. The Home extending over a site of nearly 4 3/4 hectares (11 1/8 acres) has been built between 1898 and 1900 at a total cost of 464 000 marks. It is at the moment capable of treating 70 patients (the highest number of beds being 100) and is the property of the Invalidity Insurance Institution of the Hansa Towns. The number of patients was in 1901: 151; 1902: 183; 1903: 241.

71. Water Colour Painting
72. Plan of the site } **of the Home for Invalids at Gross-Hansdorf.**
73. Drawings of the Ground-plan

The Home for Invalids has been erected by the Invalidity Insurance Institution of the Hansa Towns for the reception of such male persons, as suffer from tuberculosis, are completely disabled to work, and for this reason were entitled to an invalid pension. The care and treatment in the Home takes the place of the pension. The reception is only on application. Those received into the Home are of course at liberty to leave it at any time they desire, they are however bound to forego their invalid pension for the space of three months if they do not give notice of their desire to leave the Home in due time.

The object of the treatment in the Home is to afford to those suffering from severe tuberculosis of the lungs the care they are in need of, and at the same time to diminish the danger of the infection to others. For this reason the inmates are not permitted to leave the precincts of the Home, which extend over an area of 22·5 hectares (56 1/4 acres). On completion the establishment will afford accommodation to about 200 patients. Their present number is varying between 25 and 30.

The local management and care of the patients of the Invalid and Convalescent Homes Gross-Hansdorf is in the hands of the Sisters of the Society for the Training of Nurses (Sisters of the Red Cross) in Bremen. The medical treatement of the patients is given by two physicians living in the neighbouring town of Ahrensburg.

J. Curatorium of the Berlin Accident Stations of the Red Cross—Berlin.

(Wall B.)

The Berlin Accident Stations were founded in 1893 by the Trade Associations under the leadership of the Brewery Trade Association to realise practically some of the aims of the social-political legislation of the German Empire. They are under the supervision of a Central Committee composed of representatives of the Trade Associations, Sick-Clubs, and medical officers who form the Board of Management. The administration is honorary.

At the present moment there exist 23 Accident Stations; with two infirmaries for stationary patients; each infirmary having 30 beds.

Three to four medical officers, as well as, nurses and attendants are engaged at a fixed salary.

The Accident Stations grant, apart from the treatment afforded to members of the Trade Associations, first medical aid during the day and night in cases of accidents and sudden illness, and that within and outside of the station. The number of those who sought treatment in 1903 amounted to 54 053. Other aims of the institution are to provide transport for the sick, to make inquiries at the hospitals concerning empty beds, and similar assistance afforded to the public in cases of sickness or death. In round figures 86 000 cases are annually either treated or provided for. The needy obtain the assistance free of charge (since the foundation of the Accident Stations 91 000 cases have been treated free of charge, 18 000 cases in 1903.)

The Accident Stations own 9 depots with 10 ambulance waggons of latest construction; patients are transported free of charge to and from hospitals or their own dwellings.

The Accident Stations are in direct telephonic contact with the police stations. In cases of catastrophes or single accidents the stations may be alarmed by means of the police telegraph.

Eight Accident Stations are connected with the free public dispensaries which attend to the night service.

Since 1900 the Accident Stations have been attached to the Red Cross Organization, and since then they bear the name of 'Berlin Accident Stations of the Red Cross'.

For members of the Red Cross Society practical training courses have been instituted at the Accident Stations for volunteer ambulance service in case of war.

Exercises take place from time to time with the aid of sections of the Berlin Fire Department, including sham fire alarms.

Latterly the Berlin Accident Stations have associated themselves, as far as it does not concern their activity in the Trade Associations but rather their activity in the community, with the Berlin Life Saving Association,—which likewise serve as first aid—,and the public Dispensaries into a 'First Aid Society'.

The annual expenses of the 23 Accident Stations amount to 300 000 Marks. The income consists of the fees from the Trade Associations, Sick-Funds, and of the general public which is able to pay, as well as from the donations of a great number of benefactors.

The Accident Stations are further supported by the Municipalities of Berlin, Charlottenburg, Schoeneberg, and Rixdorf.

74—79. 3 Placards, concerning Organization, Addresses, &c., of the Berlin Accident Stations of the Red Cross and of the Berlin Life-Saving Organisation, in German and English.

80. Plan of Berlin with the site of the Accident Stations of the Red Cross and their distribution over the town.

81—86. 6 Views of Accident Stations. (The room in which the surgical operations take place. The training course, Assistants, Ambulance Depot &c.).

K. Society for Public Recreation Grounds of the Red Cross—Berlin.

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The object and aim of the Association is to establish woodland recreation grounds in the vicinity of large towns for the sick and the convalescent of Sick-Clubs, Trade Associations and Invalidity Insurance Institutions, to grant the visitor a day's outing in the forest and thus to strengthen him and promote his complete restoration to health.

87. Plan of Berlin and Vicinity with indication of the Recreation Grounds of the Red Cross Society and of the distance of each Recreation Ground from the centre of the City.

88—102. 15 photographic views of the Berlin Recreation Grounds of the Red Cross: Jungfernhaide, Pankow, Schoenholz, Spandauerberg, and Sadowa.

II. Graphical Tables of Statistics.

A. Compiled by the Imperial Insurance Office and—for Sick Insurance—in co-operation with the Imperial Statistical Office.

a. General Tables.

(Compiled by Dr. Zacher, Imperial Privy Councillor; painted by J. Schoene, Architect, Berlin.)

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I. Total of Workmen's Insurance. 1885—1901.

3 Tables, compiled by the Imperial Insurance Office.
(by G. A. Klein, L. L. D., Imperial Councillor.)

107. Receipts.

	1885/1901 Marks	1901 Marks
Total	4 790 884 768	526 593 726
Employers' Contributions	2 136 325 903	238 024 018
Workmen's Contributions	2 046 836 384	198 190 721
State subsidy	214 495 406	33 870 735
Interests, &c.	393 227 075	56 508 252

108. Expenditures.

	1885/1901 Marks	1901 Marks
Total	3 508 443 030	424 173 015
Compensations	3 172 334 957	387 746 670
Sick benefit	1 926 272 684	195 547 956
Other indemnities	1 246 062 273	192 198 714
Costs of Management	336 108 073	36 426 345

109. Funds.

	1901 Marks	1902 Marks
Funds of the Workmen's Insurance	1 298 404 404	.
Sick Insurance	186 645 198	.
Accident Insurance	182 597 026	199 194 263
Invalidity Insurance	929 162 180	1 007 477 531

The funds have been increasing constantly.

II. Sick Insurance. 1885—1901.

9 Tables, compiled by the Imperial Insurance Office and the Imperial Statistical Office.

(by G. A. Klein, L. L. D., Professor Mayet, Sc. Pol. D., Imperial Councillors.)

110. Explanation and Examples.

The Sick Insurance is compulsory for all persons employed in the field of industry, trade, and commerce, for miners, for a part of the agricultural workmen, while for officials and clerks only with yearly salaries up to 2000 marks. In case of sickness the insured receive for the whole period of incapability to work either hospital aid or free medical attendance, medicine and sick pay, the latter amounting to at least one half of the daily wages. Burial money and assistance to women in confinement are also paid.

Examples:	Marks
An insured workman having a weekly salary of	24·00
pays a weekly contribution of	0·72
In case of sickness there would be paid for him, eventually for a period of 26 weeks:	
Sick relief, weekly	12·00
Physician and medicine, weekly	5·40
Therefore if he is sick 17 weeks, all together	295·80
Burial money	80·00
Very often in addition to this free medical assistance for the family.	
An insured working woman having a weekly salary of	16·00
pays a weekly contribution of	0·48
In case of sickness there would be paid for her eventually for a period of 26 weeks:	
Sick relief, weekly	8·00
Physician and medicine, weekly	5·40
Therefore if she is sick 10 weeks, all together	134·00
Relief in Case of confinement	48·00
Burial money	53·33

111. Organization, Receipts, Expenditures, Funds.

Organisation 1901.

Number of Sick-Clubs 22 770.

Insured persons		Percentage of the population	Percentage of the active workmen of the same sex
Total	10 319 564	18·1	62·5
Men	8 020 514	28·7	75·0
Women	2 299 050	8·0	39·6

	1885/1901 Marks	1901 Marks
Receipts		
Total	2 154 243 074	200 350 577
Contributions: Employers'	617 389 749	58 624 886
Contributions: Workmen's	1 436 822 559	130 783 968
Interests, &c.	100 030 766	10 941 723
Expenses		
Total	1 983 560 542	194 060 030
Sick aid	1 839 653 237	180 458 218
Other Indemnities	28 251 425	2 715 939
Management	115 655 880	10 885 873

Expenditures see also No. 112, Funds see No. 109.

112. Compensations.

	1885/1901 Marks	1901 Marks
Total	1 867 904 662	183 174 157
Physician, &c.	381 782 495	37 553 732
Medicines	307 189 077	28 554 045
Sick-pay to members	823 388 166	81 293 765
Sick-pay to family	14 127 065	1 723 955
Women in confinement	26 684 029	2 619 329
Hospital	220 632 094	23 182 536
Burial aid	65 850 311	5 530 856
Other Indemnities	28 251 425	2 715 939

113. Cases of Sickness joined with incapability to work. Men — Women.
1885/1901 47 776 312, 1900 (highest number) 4 023 421, 1901 3 983 898: Men 3 242 083, Women 741 815.

114. Days of Sickness joined with incapability to work. Men — Women.
1885/1901 807 027 455, 1901 (highest number) 72 446 146: Men 56 941 865, Women 15 504 281.

115. Average Compensations per 1 Case of Sickness.

	Total Marks	Physician, &c. Marks	Medicines Marks	Sick pay Marks	Other Indemnities Marks
1901	45·98	9·43	7·17	20·83	8·55

116. Average Compensations per 1 Day of Sickness.

	Total Marks	Physician, &c. Marks	Medicines Marks	Sick pay Marks	Other Indemnities Marks
1901	2·53	0·52	0·39	1·14	0·48

117. Frequency and Duration of Sickness. Diagrams. Men — Women.

	Cases of sickness per 100 insured persons: Men	Cases of sickness per 100 insured persons: Women	Days of sickness (since 1888, comparable numbers): Men	Days of sickness (since 1888, comparable numbers): Women	Days of sickness per 1 case of sickness: Men	Days of sickness per 1 case of sickness: Women
highest number	41·6 (1893)	34·4 (1893)	710·0 (1901)	674·4 (1901)	17·56 (1901)	20·90 (1901)
lowest number	34·2 (1888)	28·6 (1888)	561·9 (1889)	504·9 (1889)	15·76 (1890)	17·18 (1890)
1901	40·4	32·3	710·0	674·4	17·56	20·90

118. Contribution paid and Compensation received by the workman, and Difference between them in favour of the workman. (Averages.)

Per 1 insured person

	Contribution Marks	Compensation Marks	Difference Marks
1887	10·25	11·90	1·65 (lowest number since 1885)
1901	12·67	17·75	5·08 (highest number since 1885).

III. Accident Insurance 1885—1902.

60 Tables, compiled by the Imperial Insurance Office.
(By G. A. Klein, L. L. D., Imperial Councillor.)

119. Explanation and Examples.

The Accident Insurance comprises industrial and agricultural workmen (also builders and seamen). It includes managing officials with salaries up to 3000 marks and small employers. It unites the employers bearing the whole burden in Trade Associations. Special Managing Boards are installed for the insured persons occupied in State and Community trades and industries. In cases of accidents received while at work, the injured persons are allowed free medical attendance and pensions; besides burial money and pensions to the survivors of the deceased are paid.

The amount of the pensions depends on the yearly salary and the degree of disability caused by the accident.

	Examples:		
Profession of injured persons	Mason	Working woman at the soap press	Jarmhand
Yearly salary	1 391·70 marks	392·60 marks	540·00 marks
Nature of the injury	Contusion of the breast and loss of both arms	Contusion of right hand	Knee injury, blood poisoning
Hospital, &c.	(90 days) 306·55 marks	—	(105 days) 157·80 marks
Pensions to the family during the time of Hospital Treatment	(for the wife and 2 children) 204·31 marks	—	(for the wife and 2 children) 93·20 marks
Degree of disability	100 percent	15 percent	90 percent
Yearly pension to injured	928·20 marks	39·60 marks	324·00 marks
Besides for the time of complete helplessness, yearly	463·50 marks	—	—
Burial money	92·80 marks	—	50·00 marks
Pension to survivors	835·20 marks	—	324·00 marks

120. Organization, Receipts, Expenditures, Funds.

Organization 1902:

Trade Associations { industrial 66, agricultural 48,

Managing Boards for State and Community trades and industries 481.

Insured works 5 217 291.

Insured persons		Percentage of the population	Percentage of the actual workmen of the same sex
Total	17 582 000	30·5	106·6
Men	12 687 900	44·7	118·6
Women	4 894 100	16·7	84·4

Receipts	1885/1902 Marks	1902 Marks
Total	1 170 648 451	141 394 136
Employer's contributions	1 034 585 642	125 663 313
No contributions by Workmen	.	.
Interests &c.	136 062 809	15 730 823
Expenses		
Total	971 454 188	124 796 899
Sick aid	71 211 285	8 408 952
Other Compensations	741 325 457	99 724 152
Management	158 917 446	16 663 795

(Expenditures see also No. 121—124, 140) Funds see No. 109.

121. Expenses of prevention of accidents.

	1885/1902 Marks	1902 Marks
Total	8 132 022	897 146
Control of works	7 698 022	859 631
Expenses of regulations for the prevention of accidents	351 723	36 816
Recompensations for help at accidents	82 277	5 699

The considerable expenses made by employers for the prevention of accidents (sum unknown) are not included in the above mentioned numbers.

122. Compensations.

	1885/1902 Marks	1902 Marks
Total	812 536 742	108 133 104
Hospital	71 211 285	8 408 952
Pensions to injured persons	574 005 268	78 376 007
Compensations for death	161 735 345	19 794 959
Capitalization for injured Germans (only since 1900)	3 050 037	1 387 978
Strangers' capitalization	2 534 807	165 208

123—124. The Development of the charges for accidents. Industrial—Agricultural Trade-Associations.

The charges resulting out of the accidents stated in the space of one year have been reduced in the lapse of time by the pensions withdrawn on account of the recovery or the death of the persons entitled, or by payment of a lump sum or by other causes. For instance pensions that have been granted for accidents stated, in the year 1890, were reduced as follows:

	Paid by the Industrial Trade Associations Marks	Agricultural Marks
First payment 1890	4 942 117	1 212 165
Further payment 5 year 1894	3 263 715	668 535
» » 10 » 1899	2 585 398	497 379
» » 13 » 1902	2 222 579	414 823

125. Prevention of Accidents and Compensations. Numbers of the ratio. Diagrams.

	1902 Marks	
Expenses of Accident Prevention		
per 10 000 Marks of the total expenses.	72	Industrial Trade Associations,
» 100 works	148	
» 1000 insured persons	121	
Expenses of Accident Compensations		
per 10000 Marks of the total expenses	8 665	Total of Accident Insurance,
» 1 compensated accident	152	
» 10000 Marks salaries	129	Industrial Trade Associations.

126—135. Amount of Pensions and Duration of Payment granted according to the degree of the injured persons' incapability to work. Industrial Trade Associations and 18 groups of them. 1897.

Incapability to work	Amount of pensions Marks	Percent	Duration of payment Days	Percent
under 10 percent	434 954	1·45	4 646 447	7·25
10—15 »	2 153 553	7·18	13 607 362	21·24
15—20 »	1 811 221	6·04	7 758 146	12·11
20—25 »	2 187 480	7·29	7 026 095	10·96
25—50 »	8 121 567	27·07	16 870 706	26·33
50—75 »	7 092 598	23·64	8 306 731	12·96
75—100 »	3 011 384	10·04	2 623 331	4·09
100 »	5 187 148	17·29	3 240 815	5·06

136—139. Average amount of daily pensions granted according to the degree of the injured persons' incapability to work. Industrial Trade Associations and 18 groups of them. 1897.

		Daily pension Pfennigs
Incapability to work	under 10 percent	9
	10—15 »	16
	15—20 »	23
	20—25 »	31
	25—50 »	48
	50—75 »	85
	75—100 »	115
	100 »	160

140. Sick aid

	1885/1902 Marks	1902 Marks
Total	71 211 285	8 408 952
Relief in time of waiting	5 303 076	689 778
Medical aid	21 991 507	2 520 074
Hospital	34 682 841	4 072 011
Pensions to family	9 233 861	1 127 089

141. Expenses for Sick aid per 1 treated person.

	Highest Number	Lowest Number	1902
	Marks	Marks	Marks
Relief in time of waiting	59·99 (1902)	46·83 (1899)	59·99
Medical aid	49·85 (1887)	31·37 (1899)	35·06
Hospital	148·78 (1902)	79·81 (1886)	148·78
Pensions to family	46·68 (1887)	33·07 (1898)	41·18

142. The Frequency of Accidents stated according to age and sex. Trade-, Building- and Marine-Accident Insurance 1897, Accident Insurance for Agriculture and Forests 1901.

The frequency of accidents is considerably greater with men than with women and is growing with the higher age up to the 70th year of life almost without exception.

Injured persons per 1000 insured of the same age and sex.

Age	Trade-, Building- and Marine-Accident Insurance 1897		Agriculture and Forests 1901	
	Men	Women	Men	Women
under 16	2·7	1·6	3·1	1·5
16—18	3·6	1·6	2·8	1·5
18—20	4·3	1·3	2·6	1·5
20—30	6·2	1·6	3·0	2·1
30—40	10·1	1·9	4·4	4·9
40—50	13·6	2·5	6·6	6·8
50—60	15·3	**3·2**	8·1	9·1
60—70	**16·0**	2·6	**10·4**	**10·3**
over 70	9·9	1·1	8·9	8·4

143. The Frequency and Consequences (Gravity) of Accidents by groups of industry, &c. 1900/1902.

Injured persons per 300 000 working-days = 1000 workmen.

	Total	Death
Storing, Forwarding trade	15·72	1·64
Quarries	14·15	1·62
Mining	12·94	2·00
Wood	12·87	0·52
River-navigation	12·84	3·02
State Navigation, Dredging, Floating	12·45	1·77
Private Building	12·03	1·13
Mills, Sugar, Distillery, Brewing Trades	11·17	1·00
Iron and Steel	10·62	0·62
Chemistry	8·42	0·75
Sea-navigation	7·65	2·36
State railway, Post and Telegraph	7·40	1·29
Private railways	6·85	0·87

	Total	Death
Public Buildings	6·63	0·63
Navy and Army	6·61	0·35
Glass, Pottery, Brick-making	6·37	0·58
Gas-works, Canalisation	5·83	0·60
Metal, Mechanics, Musical Instruments	5·53	0·21
Private Agriculture and Forests	4·89	0·24
Paper, Printing	4·74	0·29
Food industry, Butcher, Tobacco	4·09	0·11
Leather and Clothing	3·79	0·14
Administration of Agriculture and Forests	3·68	0·32
Textile Industry	3·22	0·13
Trade-, Building-, Marine-Accident Insurance	8·95	0·83
Accident Insurance for Agriculture and Forests (Injured persons per 1000 insured persons)	4·87	0·24

144—145. The Development of Accident Consequences. Industrial—Agricultural Trade Associations 1893—1902.

Industrial Trade Associations.

	First judgement (about 1 year after the statement of the first compensation)				Last judgement (about after 4—5 years)			
	Accident Consequences of 100 injured persons							
	Death	Permanent total	Invalidity partial	Transitory Invalidity	Death	Permanent total	Invalidity partial	Transitory Invalidity
1886	24·91	15·92	38·88	20·29	25·89	3·50	39·65	30·96
87	18·51	17·70	50·88	12·91	19·49	3·11	46·98	30·42
88	15·65	10·03	54·60	19·72	16·68	3·25	50·67	29·40
89	15·14	10·43	57·24	17·19	15·93	2·80	52·21	29·06
1890	13·62	7·08	61·01	18·29	14·22	2·30	55·63	27·85
91	12·85	5·55	61·79	19·81	13·39	2·06	56·20	28·35
92	11·47	5·26	63·07	20·20	12·05	2·12	56·28	29·55
93	11·51	4·42	63·33	20·74	12·24	2·01	51·54	34·21
94	10·48	2·61	61·06	25·85	11·04	1·85	51·81	35·30
1895	10·80	2·31	57·26	29·63	11·40	1·65	49·69	37·26
96	10·48	1·54	52·55	35·43	11·02	1·48	47·69	39·81
97	10·18	1·50	50·90	37·42	10·71	1·33	47·09	40·87
98	10·28	1·20	49·79	38·73	10·77	1·24	45·96	42·03
99	9·71	1·18	48·47	40·64	10·24	1·10	45·46	43·20
1900	9·88	1·15	47·95	41·02	.	.	.	.
01	8·97	1·07	47·11	42·85	.	.	.	.
02	7·98	1·06	46·61	44·35	.	.	.	.

At the Agricultural Trade Associations the development of accident consequences is similar.

146—147. The Kind of Hurts and the Injured Parts of the Body. Trade-, Building- and Marine-Accident Insurance 1897. — Accident Insurance for Agriculture and Forests 1901.

	Trade-, Building- and Marine-Accident Insurance 1897		Accident Insurance for Agriculture and Forests 1901	
	Accidents	Percent	Accidents	Percent
Wounds, Contusions, Fractures	43 549	94·73	56 291	98·92
Arms	17 430	37·92	18 957	33·31
Legs	11 589	25·21	16 806	29·53
Trunk	5 484	11·93	10 461	18·38
Head and Neck, Eyes	4 808	10·46	4 788	8·42
Several parts of the body	3 891	8·46	5 028	8·84
Whole body	347	0·75	251	0·44
Burnings, scaldings, cauterizations	1 637	3·56	307	0·54
Casualties by drowning	365	0·80	48	0·08
Injuries done by lightning, heat, frost, &c.	217	0·47	208	0·37
Casualties by suffocation	203	0·44	53	0·09

148—149. The Injuries to Arms and Legs. Trade-, Building- and Marine-Accident Insurance 1897. — Accident Insurance for Agriculture and Forests 1901.

150—153. The Frequency of Accidents with regard to the Working Arrangements and Circumstances. Trade-, Building- and Marine-Accident Insurance. — Accident Insurance for Agriculture and Forests. 1888—1902.

1900/1902. Trade-, Building- and Marine-Accident Insurance, also important groups. — Injured persons per 30000000 working days = 100000 workmen. — Accident Insurance for Agriculture and Forests, Trade Associations and State, &c. Managing Boards. — Injured per 100000 insured persons.

	1900/1902 Injured persons per 100 000 workmen Trade-, Building-, Marine-Accident Insurance Total	Important group	100 000 insured persons Accident Insurance for Agriculture and Forests
Motors	175·02	Iron and Steel	38·21
Falling down	146·49	Private Building	140·26
Fall	142·43	Private Building	32·36
Unloading, loading	113·39	Iron and Steel	38·15
Tools	65·84	Iron and Steel	41·17
Other circumstances	53·76	Private Building	40·88
Carriages	53·18	Magazine, Transport trade	82·49
Railways	52·47	State railways, Post and Telegraph	0·55
Lifting-engines	32·15	Iron and Steel	0·32
Inflammable substances	29·60	Iron and Steel	4·05
Animals	11·85	Magazine, Transport trade	66·61
Navigation	9·84	River-navigation	0·25
Explosives	7·93	Mines	1·30
Steam boilers	2·61	Iron and Steel	0·32

154—162. The Charges of Accidents (Number of Accidents and Compensations). — Working Arrangements and Circumstances. — 18 groups of Industrial Trade Associations 1897.

163—164. The Causes of Accidents (question of fault). Trade-, Building- and Marine-Accident Insurance 1897. — Accident Insurance for Agriculture and Forests 1891.

	Trade-, Building- and Marine-Accident Insurance 1897 Accidents	Percent	Agriculture and Forests 1891 Accidents	Percent
Inevitable risk	18 878	42·05	5 997	30·80
Want of skill and carelessnes	9 363	20·25	4 259	21·87
Want of guards	3 511	7·82	2 261	11·61
Deficient factory arrangements	3 210	7·15	1 115	5·73
Acting against rules	2 442	5·44	155	0·80
Fault of other (third) persons	2 370	5·28	547	2·81
Fault of employers and workmen	2 092	4·66	4 006	20·58
Not using guards	861	1·92	152	0·78
Insufficient instruction	826	1·84	248	1·27
Superior force, casualty, &c.	590	1·31	431	2·21
Carelessness	533	1·19	300	1·54
Unfit clothes	220	0·49	—	—

165—175. The Charges of Accidents (Number of Accidents and Compensations) according to the Causes of Accidents (question of fault). — 22 groups of Industrial Trade Associations and State Managing Boards, &c. 1897.

176—178. The Frequency of Accidents according to time. (Months, Days of the week, Hours.) Industrial Trade Associations 1887, 1897.—Agricultural Trade Associations 1891, 1901.

Number of Accidents, 1 accident supposed per each day — 3 hours — on an average of the whole year

	Industrial Trade Associations 1887 Highest Number		1897 Highest Number		Agricultural Trade Associations 1891 Highest Number		1901 Highest Number	
	Lowest Number		Lowest Number		Lowest Number		Lowest Number	
Months	1·09 October	0·90 May	1·11 September	0·90 April	1·16 September	0·76 May	1·32 August	0·79 April
Days of the week	1·18 Monday	0·19 Sunday	1·23 Monday	0·15 Sunday	1·17 Monday	0·28 Sunday	1·22 Monday	0·29 Sunday
Hours	2·21 9—12 Forenoon	0·17 12—3 Forenoon	2·37 9—12 Forenoon	0·10 12—3 Forenoon	2·36 3—6 Afternoon	0·02 12—3 Forenoon	2·51 3—6 Afternoon	0·02 12—3 Forenoon

IV. Invalidity Insurance 1891—1902.

19 Tables, compiled by the Imperial Insurance Office.
(By A. Bielefeldt, Imperial Privy Councillor, Dr. G. A. Klein, L. L. D., and Dr. Pietsch, Imperial Councillors.

179. Explanation and Examples.

The Invalidity Insurance embraces the workmen of all trades. It aims to secure pensions in case of invalidity (sickness) and old age and to offer relief in cases of sickness where incapacity for work is to be apprehended.

Half of the contributions paid for the insured are returned, if no pensions has yet been paid in case of death, in case of incapacity for work in consequence of an accident indemnified by the Accident Insurance, and in case of marriage of insured females.

The Government grants a subsidy of 50 Marks per annum for each pension, the rest is supplied by the contributions.

Calculation of the contributions and pensions.

The workmen pay according to their salaries weekly contributions of 7 up to 18 Pfennigs, the employers pay an equal amount.

The Invalid (Sick) Pensions depend on the number and the height of the contributions, they vary for a weekly contribution of 7 Pfennigs between 116 and 200 Marks and for a weekly contribution of 18 Pfennigs between 150 and 500 Marks a year.

Persons 70 years old, but still able to work receive Old-Age Pensions of 110 up to 230 Marks a year and from the beginning of the incapacity to work the higher Invalid Pensions.

180—181. Kind of the Contribution to be paid. Filled up Receipts-Cards. In German and English language pasted with stamps.

182. Organization, Receipts, Expenses, Funds.

Organization 1902:
Insurance Institutions 31.
Special Organs 9.

Insured persons		Percentage of the total population	Percentage of the actual workmen of the same sex
Total	13 381 000	23·2	81·1
Men	8 857 000	31·2	82·8
Women	4 524 000	15·4	78·0

		1891/1902 Marks	1902 Marks
Receipts			
Total		1 818 064 494	210 677 115
Contributions	Employers'	679 506 715	69 492 890
	Workmen's	679 506 715	69 492 890
State subsidy		252 345 100	37 849 694
Interest		206 705 964	33 841 641
Expenses			
Total		810 586 963	132 361 764
Sick aid		33 139 894	9 322 780
Other Compensations		687 300 875	111 091 332
Management		90 146 194	11 947 652

(Expenses, see also No. 183, Funds see No. 109.)

183. Compensations.

		1891/1902 Marks	1902 Marks
Total		720 440 769	120 414 112
Invalid pensions		353 709 567	78 565 951
Sick pensions		3 761 986	1 810 988
Old-Age pensions		293 491 032	23 507 280
Reimbursements in case of	marriage	27 074 101	5 203 146
	accident	63 055	33 112
	death	9 067 977	1 897 838
Medical aid		32 603 777	9 050 595
Extraordinary indemnities		536 117	272 185
Invalid Homes		133 157	73 017

184. Persons receiving pensions for the first time.

		1891/1902 Marks	1902 Marks
Invalid pensioners		877 053	142 750
Sick pensioners		23 043	8 734
Old-Age pensioners		402 856	12 885
Reimbursements in case of	marriage	896 213	153 303
	accident	1 163	574
	death	196 305	32 069

185. Average of Compensations. Diagrams.

		Highest amount 1902 Marks	Lowest amount Marks	
Invalid pensions		149·74	113·49	(1891)
Sick pensions		154·13	147·73	(1900)
Old-Age pensions		152·97	124·00	(1891)
Reimbursements in case of	marriage	34·12	19·84	(1895)
	accident	58·50	47·37	(1900)
	death	59·56	28·17	(1895)

186. Expenses of the Treatment by the Insurance Institutions for Invalidity— total, for consumption and other maladies.

	Expenses of the treatment for Consumption Marks	other maladies Marks
1897	1 027 096	984 052
98	1 548 364	1 220 966
99	2 405 037	1 651 938
1900	3 766 762	2 443 959
01	5 038 751	2 873 468
02	5 861 166	3 195 074

187. Expenses and Duration of the Steady Treatment by the Insurance Institutions for Invalidity for 1 Treated Person (Men—Women) in Case of Consumption and other Maladies. 1897—1902.

1902		For 1 treated person Marks	For 1 day of treatment Marks	Duration of the treatment Days
Consumption	Men	360·20	4·89	74
	Women	341·43	4·19	82
Other maladies	Men	198·42	4·11	48
	Women	183·67	3·44	53

188. The Causes of Invalidity of the Invalid Pensioners according to Sex. 1896—1899.

	Men	Percent	Women	Percent
Debilitation, Anaemia, Infirmity	36 385	15·0	20 018	22·1
Maladies of the lungs excepting tuberculosis	33 810	16·7	8 097	8·9
Tuberculosis of the lungs	30 353	15·0	8 573	9·5
Rheumatism of joints, Gout	12 425	6·2	7 732	8·5
Maladies of the heart and great blood-vessels	12 090	6·0	7 781	8·6
Maladies of the legs	10 074	5·0	4 664	5·2
Maladies of the eyes	7 708	3·8	4 464	4·9
Maladies of the organs of respiration	7 410	3·7	2 033	2·2
Maladies of the stomach, &c.	5 954	3·0	2 838	3·1
Cancer	5 006	2·5	2 400	2·7
Apoplexy of the brain	4 953	2·5	1 577	1·7
Maladies of the single nerves and nerve districts	3 842	1·9	2 256	2·5
Mental Debility	3 639	1·8	1 870	2·1
Maladies of the skin and sub-cutaneous cellular texture	3 412	1·7	1 969	2·2
Consequences of mechanical hurts	4 133	2·0	1 148	1·3
Maladies of the spinal marrow	4 326	2·1	878	1·0
Hernias	3 975	2·0	855	0·9
Rheumatism of muscles	3 450	1·7	1 269	1·4
Maladies of the urinative and sexual organs	1 299	0·6	3 199	3·5

	Men	Percent	Women	Percent
Other maladies of the blood-vessels, lymphatic-vessels, lymphatic glands	2 317	1·1	1 576	1·7
Maladies of the kidneys	2 374	1·2	921	1·0
Maladies of the bowels, liver or milt	1 996	1·0	917	1·0
Tuberculosis of other organs	1 953	1·0	898	1·0
Epilepsy and similar forms	1 805	0·9	1 142	1·3
Other Diseases	1 383	0·7	767	0·9
Maladies of the pleura	1 026	0·5	242	0·3
Maladies of the ears	649	0·3	402	0·4
Maladies of the digestive organs	232	0·1	71	0·1

189—190. Frequency of the Pulmonary Tuberculosis among the Causes of Invalidity 1896—1899 according to Sex, Age and Profession of the Invalid Pensioners.

Consumptives per 1000 cases of invalidity.

Age	Men			Women		
years	Agriculture	Industry	Other callings	Agriculture	Industry	Other callings
20—24	371	624	568	284	597	355
25—29	330	576	507	231	472	289
30—34	277	505	414	161	373	206
35—39	210	430	348	144	285	145
40—44	185	352	281	86	203	114
45—49	132	272	215	78	140	81
50—54	96	162	135	46	82	48
55—59	55	100	84	36	59	33
60—64	32	54	44	17	28	19
65—69	18	27	24	10	14	11

191—194. Results of the Treatment of Consumption and other Maladies of Men and Women 1897—1902.

Consumption:

Treated persons		1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902
	Men	2 598	3 806	6 032	8 442	10 812	12 187
	Women	736	1 104	1 666	2 652	3 844	4 302

Per 100 treated persons obtained — retained — capacity to work		Men						Women					
		1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902
at the end of the year of treatment		61	67	67	66	70	73	64	69	67	67	72	77
» » » » » 1.	years after the treatment	42	44	48	48	54	·	50	49	51	52	60	·
» » » » » 2.		29	37	39	40	·	·	35	43	44	46	·	·
» » » » » 3.		28	31	33	·	·	·	36	39	40	·	·	·
» » » » » 4.		25	28	·	·	·	·	32	38	·	·	·	·

Other maladies:

Treated persons		1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902
	Men	4 082	5 025	6 870	8 755	9 176	9 837
	Women	1 806	2 489	3 802	5 276	6 009	6 196

Per 100 treated persons obtained — retained — capacity to work		Men						Women					
		1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902
at the end of the year of treatment		60	66	60	62	65	66	58	66	62	66	67	72
» » » » » 1	years after the treatment	45	48	47	48	54	·	43	49	48	51	57	·
» » » » » 2.		39	43	41	43	·	·	39	45	44	46	·	·
» » » » » 3.		36	40	38	·	·	·	35	42	41	·	·	·
» » » » » 4.		34	37	·	·	·	·	35	40	·	·	·	·

The number of treated cases, the success especially the permanent success has increased.

195—197. Investment of Funds altogether, for Hospitals, Recreation- and Convalescent Homes, and other Hygienic Institutions, and for the Building of Model Dwellings for Workmen.

Up to the year 1902:

	Marks
Total of investment of funds	1 010 883 458
for public utility	323 094 791
Hospitals, recreation and convalescent homes, &c.	152 166 799
Workmen's dwellings	103 448 228
Agricultural Credit	67 479 764
for other purposes	687 788 667

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198. Benefits to the members.

199. Receipts and Expenses 1902.

200. Duration of cases of sickness, joined to incapability to work. Weekly dates for 1902.

201. Cases of death according to causes of death 1895—1902.

C. Curatorium of the Berlin Accident Stations of the Red Cross—Berlin.

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202—203. Development and frequency of assistance (German and English).

204—205. Table, concerning accident statistics of Section VI of the Brewery Trade-Association in Berlin (German and Englisch).

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